

EXTRA Barcelona Bombed! First Pictures!

All War's Fury Breaks on City



Here's how air bombs exploding in mid-air bring to a beautiful city all the horrors of war in one terrific blast. Gripping action photo made in Barcelona, Spain, shows one of General Franco's air raid bombs exploding. Immediately after the blast much of the area was laid in ruins. Note clouds of smoke in background where other bombs had wrought their havoc of "war without mercy."

More Barcelona Raid Pictures on Pages 4, 5

Super Warships For U. S., Britain

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain will announce before the end of the week their intention to build battle ships of more than 35,000 tons.

—END WAR BARRIAGES—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, March 29
Treasury balance \$3,121,833,648
U. S. Customs receipts \$22,582,588

William Powell Home

HOLLYWOOD, March 29 (AP)—William Powell was convalescing at home today after a three-week stay in a hospital for an operation.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Recovering in Fall

Clem Pettipas of Malden street, Cambridge, a carpenter, was recovering today from injuries suffered in a fall from the roof of a Revere Beach amusement place.

Tropical Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| 1—Gazette M. | 5—Liberty Torch | 9—Elmhurst |
| 2—Spanish Fly | 6—Sun Victor | 10—Our Ketchum |
| 3—Wacky Skipper | 7—French Road | 11—Sure Cloud |
| 4—Grand Light | 8—Bickie Lane | 12—Feedman |
- Scratched—Beas R. Cautiva.

First 10 Second 11 Third 11

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
Published by J. B. Houghton, Publisher, at No. 100 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services from Associated Press and International News Service.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938 PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORTS

STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

Gives Part of Ear for Son FRENCH IN SPAIN; ITALY, NAZIS ACT

Crime Drive Dictator Bill Widened by Fight Set Bishop In House

In the face of threats that he would be shot if he did not "stay off," District Attorney Warren L. Bishop and his squad of "crime hunters" invaded Woburn, Winchester, Malden and Everett today in his Middlesex County racket cleanup.

Accompanied by Lieutenant Daniel M. O'Connell, Inspector Edward J. Gleason and special operatives of his office, the Middlesex prosecutor pursued his purge of the counties following the mysterious threat. This came over the telephone, the district attorney said, and he was so incensed at the threatener that he hung up before starting to trace the call.

PARADES "DRUNK CAGE"
As the district attorney's troops headed for Woburn, Mayor William E. Kane of that city started his famed "drunk cage" over the road in Boston, with the route passing within a stone's throw of the Bishop office in East Cambridge. Mayor Kane said he was sending the cage—driven by Mary, a local maid—near to the State House and back as a sign of warning for the district attorney and others about the parade.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Simpson, Killer, Dies Next Week

Edward P. Simpson, convicted murderer of two Newton policemen, must die in the electric chair next week—the week of April 4—the full term of the Massachusetts Supreme court ruled today.

Simpson was found guilty by a jury before Judge John E. Swift on November 12, 1937, after they had stopped Simpson in a car at the time with Miss Frances Franks, 17-year-old Cambridge "pickup" girl.

Ball and Murphy were fatally wounded on the night of August 22, 1937, after they had stopped Simpson in a car at the time with Miss Frances Franks, 17-year-old Cambridge "pickup" girl.

(MORE NAMES OF employees of the State Unemployment Commission on Page 12)

Son Given Part of Ear By Mother

First Operation of Its Kind Performed On Everett Pair

"Self-sacrificing mother love has given a four-year-old Everett boy a new ear instead of the one which he was born, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

In the first operation of its kind in medical history, it is said, the mother, who was present, saw the boy's new ear grafted to her son's head before more cartilage was added and his new ear made complete.

Even then the boy will require medical men, for although there is no opening in his head for an ear passage on the left side, he has on that side either through bone vibrations or because there is a hidden drum.

The boy born with only one ear is Sidney Ward of 90 Chestnut street, Everett.

His mother is Mrs. Mary F. Ward, wife of George Ward, a federal.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

—END WAR BARRIAGES—

Huge Army Bill O. K'd by House

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a \$448,162,880 appropriation bill for 1939 needs of the Army.

The measure, in virtually the same form that it came from the appropriations committee, calls for an increase of about \$22,750,000 over the cost of the military establishment for the current year.

Automatic purchases of 476 airplanes to bring the Army's total to 11,000 would account for about \$10,000,000 of the increase.

The House defeated five attempts to increase the \$448,162,880 appropriation for military post construction.

The Senate debated the \$448,162,880 Navy appropriation bill after passing a \$120,000,000 supply bill for the State, Commerce, Justice and Labor Departments.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Girls Aids Armed

Robbery of Woman

WEST BRIDGEWATER, March 29 (AP)—An armed ball-headed man, accompanied by a red-headed girl, today robbed Mrs. Lester A. Washburn of \$200 in cash and jewelry on the piazza of her home to place her baby in his cradle.

Hitler, Duce Pour Aid to Franco

On Europe's Battlefronts

LONDON—Charges of heavy shipments of French artillery, troops and planes to Spanish Loyalists made by Franco's representative.

MADRID—Loyalists in report assert German officers are arriving in Spain with their families and constructing fortifications along Spanish-French border; new German naval, aerial aid to insurgents related.

SARAGOSSA—Population of Lerida fleeing as Insurgents bomb city, saved from immediate capture only by hard fighting of International Brigade.

BERLIN—Hitler pours contempt on democratic nations while Czechs pass way for settlement of German minority problem in their country.

KNICKERBOCKER—Franco victory seen near, due to French delay in sending aid to Loyalists.

Italy, Nazis Paris Speeds Aid to Spain

MADRID, March 29 (AP)—The Spanish government, with "We must hold out" as its watchword, published today a lengthy report of German and Italian armaments and men being sent to the insurgent army.

The national ministry of defense prepared the report, covering only the last few days of February and the first half of March.

The report detailed movements of hundreds of planes, tanks, trucks, artillery pieces, loads of ammunition, motor boats and other equipment and of aviators, technicians and experts which the defense ministry service reported had been sent to General Franco by Germany and Italy.

It also said that the flames by the Spanish Duke of Alba, General Franco's representative here, who delivered a statement which declared in effect:

"That 2500 'volunteers,' 153 trucks loaded with guns, 174 planes and 800 tons of munitions crossed the frontier from France into Loyalist Spain between January 1 and March 26."

That 18 powerful 155 inch artillery guns and eight 163 inch pieces from the French artillery station at Castres.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Hitler SENDS MEN

The report declared:

German officers are arriving in Spain with their families.

Fortifications are being constructed in northern Spain near the frontier.

Insurgents are recruiting more.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Roosevelt's Own Story Of New Deal

"The War on Crime"—Page 6

Not Too Late to Kill President's 'Dictator Bill'--Act NOW!

The Byrne's Reorganization Bill, which would authorize the President to reorganize the executive and departmental structure of the Federal Government WITHOUT SUBMITTING HIS PROPOSALS TO CONGRESS, now goes to the

House of Representatives after passage by the United States Senate. This bill, which vitally affects our form of constitutional and representative government and means practically

the death of American democracy, should be killed. The House has the power to perform a distinct public service to the American people whose interests and liberties are vitally concerned.

YOU, as a citizen of the United States, are given one

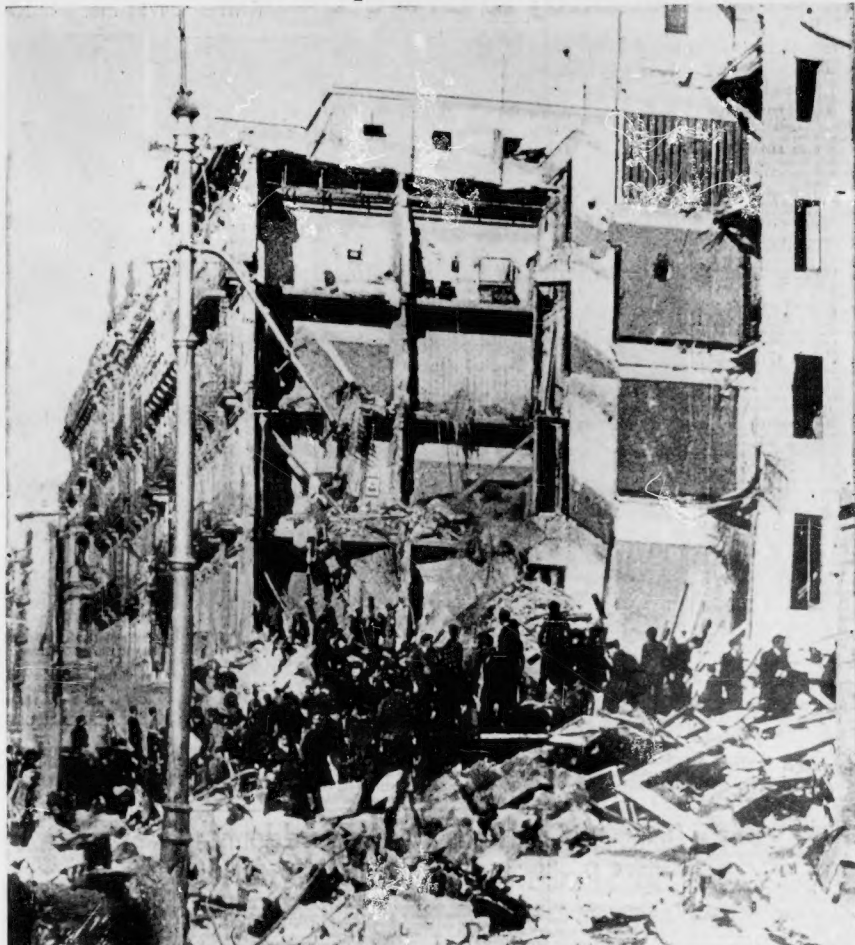
more opportunity to act so that this bill does not pass. Telegraph your Congressman IMMEDIATELY, asking him to record himself against the Byrne's Reorganization Bill.

(See Page 3 for names of N. E. Congressmen.)

All the Terrors of War Swoop on Barcelona---



BOMBS RAINED ON BARCELONA—A SHATTERED TRAM CAR AND RUINED BUILDINGS IN THE BACKGROUND CAN BE SEEN AFTER GENERAL FRANCISCO FRANCO'S REBEL PLANES RAINED BOMBS ON THE CITY IN AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK THE SPIRIT OF THE REBELS' FOES AND FORCE THE GOVERNMENT TO YIELD.

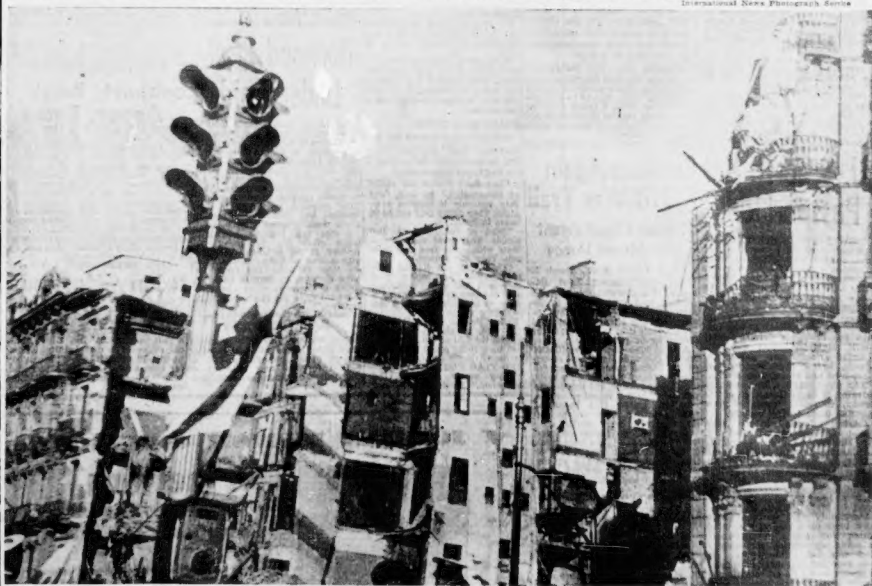


WAR'S HARVEST—RATTERED BUILDINGS AND DEATH TO HUNDREDS OF PERSONS WERE PART OF THE HARVEST IN SPAIN'S CIVIL WAR. ABOVE IS SHOWN HOW BARCELONA'S RESIDENTIAL SECTION LOOKED AFTER REBEL BOMBERS COMPLETED A 41-HOUR SERIES OF AIR RAIDS THAT BEGAN ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY. THE SHELLS OF BUILDINGS AND APARTMENTS TORN ASUNDER BY FALLING BOMBS GIVE VIVID EVIDENCE OF THE HORRORS OF MODERN WAR. DESPITE THE PROTRACTED BOMBINGS, THE MIRROR IN THE UPPER STORY APARTMENT (UPPER RIGHT) WAS UNBROKEN, ALTHOUGH THE EXPLOSION CARRIED AWAY HALF OF THE ROOM.

International News Photograph Service



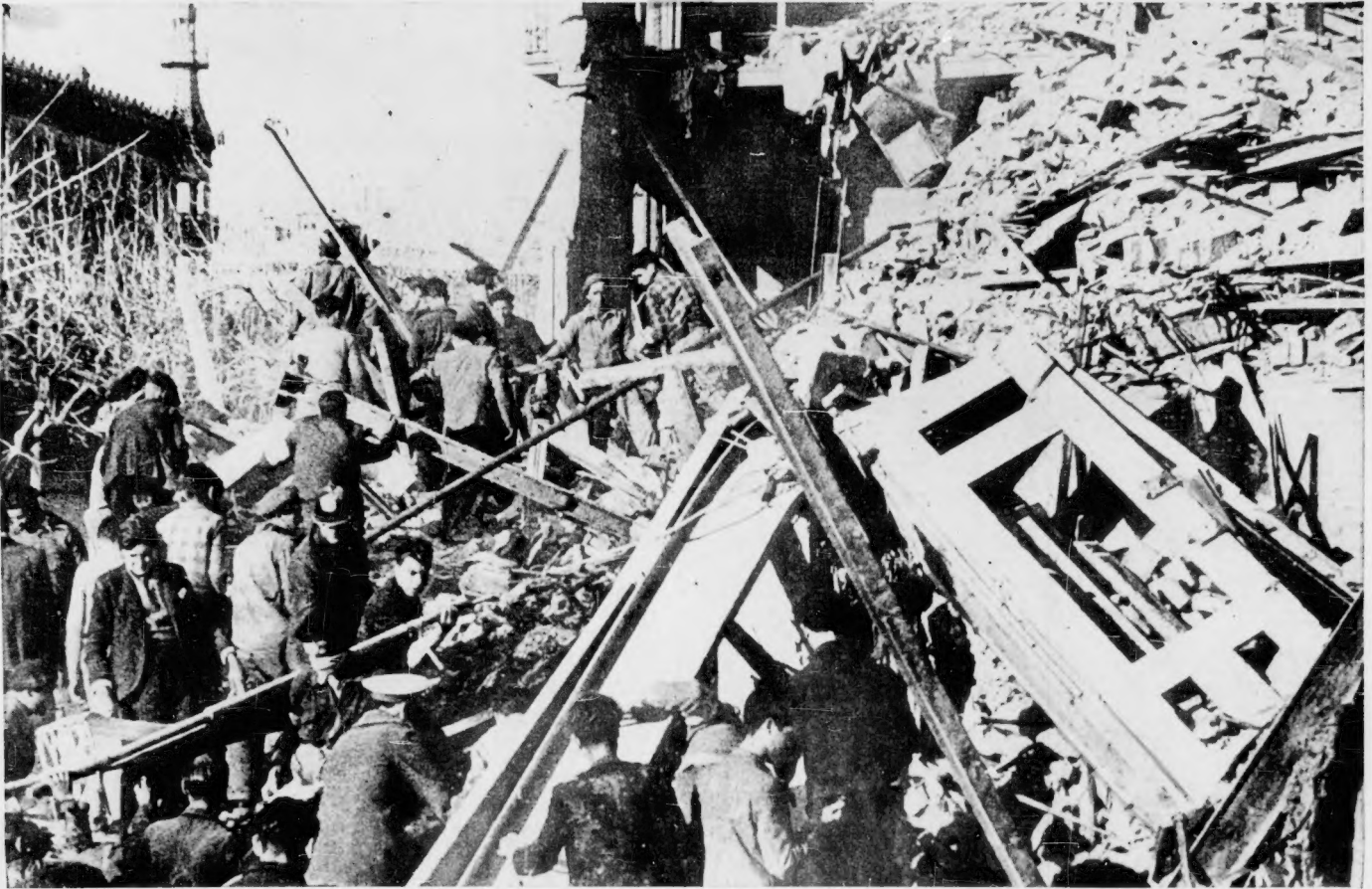
CHURCH RUINS—ALL THAT COULD BE SALVAGED FROM A CHURCH IN BARCELONA STRUCK BY A REBEL BOMB WERE THESE TWO STATUES. THE CHURCH ITSELF WAS COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED AND THE SCARRED FIGURES SHOWN ABOVE WERE DUG OUT BY RELIEF WORKERS. ON THE FIGURE OF THE VIRGIN (RIGHT) THE HEAD OF THE CHILD HELD HAS BEEN BLOWN OFF.



DEATH'S SIGNAL—STILL STANDING IN THE MIDST OF SHATTERED WRACKAGE CAUSED BY GENERAL FRANCISCO FRANCO'S REBEL BOMBERS IN BARCELONA, THIS TRAFFIC LIGHT MARKS A SCENE OF CARNAGE AND DESTRUCTION SELDOM EQUALLED. FOR MANY HOURS GENERAL FRANCO'S PLANES RAINED DEATH-DEALING EXPLOSIVES ON THE CITY IN AN EFFORT TO BREAK THE SPIRIT OF ITS GOVERNMENT DEFENDERS. NOTE THE SCARRED BUILDINGS AND SMASHED BALCONIES IN THE RIGHT FOREGROUND, WHERE IN THE PRE-WAR DAYS COY SENORITAS LISTENED TO AMOROUS SERENADES.

International News Photograph Service

---When Spanish Bombers Rain Death and Destruction



FUNERAL MOUND FOR MANY BARCELONANS—UNDERNEATH THIS PILE OF DEBRIS ARE THE BODIES OF CIVILIANS WHO PERISHED WHEN GENERAL FRANCO'S REBEL BOMBERS BLASTED THE CITY. THE SEARCHERS WERE HOPEFUL OF FINDING SOME ALIVE. NEARLY A THOUSAND CIVILIANS PERISHED DURING THE BOMBINGS, A DETERMINED EFFORT BY FRANCO TO BREAK THE SPIRIT OF THE LOYALISTS AND FORCE THE RED GOVERNMENT TO YIELD.

International News Photograph Service



LAST STOP—THIS BARCELONA STREET CAR WAS LOADED WITH SHOPPERS WHEN ONE OF THE THOUSANDS OF BOMBS DROPPED DURING A PROTRACTED AIR RAID BY REBEL PLANES STRUCK IT. ALL THE OCCUPANTS WERE BURNED TO DEATH. ONLY THE BARE FRAME OF THE VEHICLE REMAINED STANDING AS THE CITY BEGAN TO DIG ITSELF OUT OF THE EFFECTS OF THE ASSAULT. SO COMMON ARE SCENES SUCH AS THIS THAT THE PASSERSBY BESTOW ONLY A CASUAL GLANCE ON THE DEMOLISHED CARRIER AS THEY HURRY ALONG.

Roosevelt's Story of War on Crime

Explains How War On Crime
Wiped Out Public Enemies

President Roosevelt continues today his analysis of the New Deal. In previous installments, the President related his meetings with Herbert Hoover and told how the New Deal handled the banking and financial crisis and of the gigantic need for relief he encountered when he took office and has explained the CCC and other agencies. Today he explains the war on crime.

ARTICLE NO. 6 ON THE WAR ON CRIME

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt From
His Forthcoming Book
Editor's Introductory Note

(On March 1, 1932, one year before Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration, the world was shocked by the kidnapping of the baby son of America's popular hero, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Two months later the child was found murdered.

An outraged Congress hastily passed the so-called Lindbergh law, making it a federal offense to transport a kidnapped person from one state into another.

(Nevertheless a wave of kidnappings, bank robberies and other big-money crimes rapidly developed. The Lindbergh case alone remained unsolved. The crime wave became worse as approaching the end of the 18th Amendment cut off illicit revenue from liquor and drove gangsters into other pursuits. Repeat came just at the end of 1933.

(The federal government reorganized the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, and the "G-men" began to emerge as a national symbol of law enforcement.

(At first the government agents were handicapped by limited authority in the event of arrest, especially by the restriction against carrying firearms. Nevertheless, they tracked down such major outlaws as Machine Gun Kelly. Some agents were killed.

(Then, on May 18, 1934, the President signed a bill remedying restrictions on the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. He commented that "its vigilance has spread fear in the underworld. I am confident that it will make still greater inroads upon organized crime."

(Following is the President's second account, never before published, of the federal war upon the gangs.)

It had become evident by the beginning of my Administration that the Federal legal and administrative machinery for the detection, prosecution and punishment of crime required complete reorganizing.

Nation Roused By Kidnaping

Crime control had been traditionally weak, with few exceptions, not only to the various States and localities, but also to the Federal Government. In the automobile, the airplane, the telephone and telegraph, the new law of the Federal Government was not understood and unobserved because of the inability of the Federal Government to cope with criminals who could travel and commit great crimes.

Perhaps the one crime which most shocked public opinion was the kidnaping of the child of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. That incident was responsible for the immediate passage of a bill then pending in the Congress, which before that had little chance of passage—a bill making it a Federal offense to transport a kidnapped person from one State to another.

In the summer of 1933 other big-money crimes served to emphasize the need for reform in legislation. The Congress decided that it would have to take advantage of its constitutional power to enact crime legislation based on the interstate commerce clause, the tax clause, and the implied right of the Federal Government to protect interstate commerce and instrumentalities.

There was drafted in the Department of Justice and submitted to the 73rd Congress a comprehensive program of crime legislation which was adopted with few exceptions and which has helped the Federal Government in its war on crime.

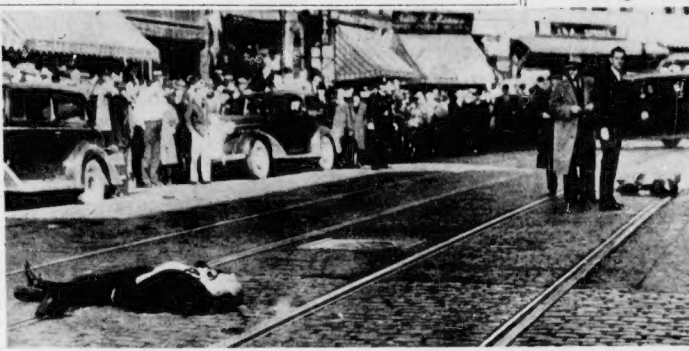
Death Fixed For Kidnapers

Among the most important of these laws:

—An amendment to the Federal kidnapping statute to provide for the death penalty in case of injury to the victim, and creating a presumption that the victim was not returned within seven days, the victim had been taken from one State to another.

—An act punishing the transmission of extortion threats in any form of interstate communication. Prior to this law, the mailing of extortion notes was punishable.

—A statute making it a Federal offense for a person to in-



End of the trail for the Brady gang. This picture, showing two of the desperadoes lying dead on a Bangor, Me., street, after G-men caught up with them, is typical of the fate that befell the nation's public enemies after the President set about on a program of legislation which aided the federal government in its war on overlords of crime.

Italian, German Aid Sent to Franco

Continued from First Page

from French Morocco for the war in Spain.

The crews of two recently arrived submarine chasers are German, but the rest were German uniforms.

The report said in part: "On Feb. 28, 1938, 25 German aviators left Tunis, near Strasbourg, (Germany), for Spain in two Junker planes, and a further group of 40 left direct for Burgos."

On Feb. 28 about 50 German pilots from the Magdeburg school of aviation made a direct flight to Portugal, passing over the French frontier.

On Feb. 28, 1938, 25 German aviators departed from the Zindshof school, near Hamburg, for Spain, from which 40 students will be leaving for the front.

On March 15, the merchant ship, *Francisco Franco* (Italian), sailed from Genoa for Spain, carrying 250 aviators, troops and materials.

On March 2, various ships with German troops and materials, on the way to the front, were seen in the harbor of the French port of Bordeaux.

On March 16, four Spanish merchant ships escorted by two Spanish destroyers and various other ships, sailed for the front, the next day an Italian hospital ship arrived there. The four ships carried 500 infantry troops, 500

Trail's End Typical of Fate Of Gangster

of 50 centimeter guns while every week there arrive artillery and ammunition from the same source.

This traffic is generally carried out under cover of the German cruiser *Sander*, northern Spanish ships are being used on a large scale for the unloading of German war material which arrives in charge of numerous experts and artillery officers.

At the port of Pasajes, 50 artillery pieces were sent of the most modern models, which are to be used in strategic places along the Spanish frontier, where fortification works are being built hastily.

Many of the Germans arriving in northern Spain come with their families. At Pasajes, 30 German families landed with their families.

On March 16, a German ship arrived at Alcazar in the Albufera in the French Moroccan zone, carrying 150 soldiers, 150 machine guns, 150 anti-aircraft guns, and 150 other weapons.

On March 16, 20 Italian naval ships left for the front, carrying 200 Italian troops, 200 Italian machine guns, 200 Italian anti-aircraft guns, and 200 other weapons.

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Knickerbocker Writes: Paris Ready Gives Success to Franco

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1938)

PARIS, March 29.—The Spanish war is virtually over. Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has won, and the Loyalist government today would capitulate were it not for Communist pressure.

It will take Franco two or three weeks to capture Barcelona at the present rate of progress. If Loyalist resistance continues, according to foreign military observers, the city will be taken by force.

DEATH ONLY REWARD
The Spanish government fleet in crumbling, but still is held by the national fleet, composed of 100 ships, the original fleet of the Republic. The fleet is being used to attack the Loyalist fleet, which is being used to attack the Loyalist fleet.

By occupying the Catalonia-French frontier, the Loyalist government is at Barcelona, as the principal Loyalist stronghold.

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Paris Guns Sent Loyalist Army

Focuses Public Interest
On National Crime Wave

Realizing, however, that the Federal government can play an important role in the fight against crime, the President has taken steps to focus public interest on the national crime wave.

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Nazis Kill Former Vienna Press Chief

PARIS, March 29 (INS)—Austrian sources reported today that the former press chief of the Austrian Legion in Paris—an intimate friend of the late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss—had been shot.

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British Ridicule Franco Excuse

LONDON, March 29 (INS)—Great Britain does not regard Generalissimo Franco's explanation for the bombing of London as "adequate justification."

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Von Papen Gets Turkish Post

ANKARA, Turkey, March 29 (AP)—The Turkish government has appointed von Papen as ambassador to Turkey.

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Lithuania Signs Poland Pact

WARSAW, Poland, March 29 (INS)—Poland and Lithuania today signed an agreement providing for the mutual recognition of the two countries.

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Operated for the sole
benefit of depositors

Blossom Out in Enticing House Coats Streamlining Watch Signal Cards

Avoid Cold Water In Washing Hands

LEFT, cotton print dirndl housecoat; also comes in short skirt version for beach wear; around three dollars.



ABOVE, upholstery rash, around four dollars; outer, floppy tailors, ten yards of skirt, around sixteen; bottom, fallie, lush with lilacs, around twelve.



By ANNIE BRINK

IF YOU NEVER realized how much around-the-house glamour for insignificant money you could achieve in the house coat department, you've definitely lost out on allure.

Before the choice numbers are grabbed up by a lot of other predatory females, we suggest that you pick the fanciest blooms in the department that glided today's treasure.

You may buy incredibly flattering things for three or four dollars, on you can get really high style and buy a sophisticated Gartrude Lawrence number for the high and mighty price of around sixteen dollars! This one as a matter of fact, is done in exotic silk print that looks as though in the intimate dinner dress department it would fetch five times as many greenbacks. It boasts a long train, a fitted bodice that breaks into fullness in front and peep-top pockets, and a hugely bloused top. The full sleeves are called "Gloves and God" sleeves and are made for dramatic gestures.

If you really want to look lush on no money at all, consider the upholstery crash with huge flowers that's cut with a bodice that would flatter a legend, any medieval person, shown in upper right corner.

See the balky cotton print in the upper left corner? It's three dollars, and looks like a way of turning with all pouring in the windows and biding spring with all might. It's such a grand becoming thing that the same department has it in a short version for beach wear, with a matching handkerchief, for the same price! In the booth from, however, the skirt washes out to much more fullness, coming dirndl fashion from the waistline.

Perhaps the most bridal, utterly adorable thing is the floppy tailors housecoat, upper center. It has the yards of skirt coming from teeny waist, the flowers on the white ground, look hand-painted. Tremendous stuff if we ever saw it, and only around sixteen dollars!

Elegant enough for your most regal moods and flattering as a period gown is the fallie house coat, bottom. Adds loveliness to your beauty, soothes the petal neckline. In back, inverted upward points from a V-pointed bodice line give heavy fullness. A remarkable tail design on creamy ground. Around twelve dollars.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION on this stunning LIBERTY 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the collection of lounge and house coats (framing from three Boston Evening American, to sixteen dollars) phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor.

This Boy Pays Big Price for His 'Spite Marriage'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The tendency to "jump from the frying pan into the fire" is powerful in modern youth.

Why? It is one of those things that defy explanation. Yet, daily, my correspondence brings me numerous and tragic examples.

A typical one is Tom, who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I went "nearly" with a girl for

"spite marriage," and it's too bad when they have to be their victims. If you divorced your wife and married this other girl, you would find she had just as many problems as my wife.

Please don't jump from the frying pan into the fire.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

HOME UNBEARABLE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When my sister brought her fiance home, my mother raised the roof.

You see, father had been wonderful to me all during his lifetime, and after his death sister, brother and I turned our backs on her. I was in the house, without taking a cent from them.

You would think that mother would try and make sister's last days at home pleasant, especially when she has been such a good daughter.

But she abuses her son, and also the man she is going to marry. My sister was last night and her new one is always out from trying. Mother is just as bad to me, but

I don't mind it. We want to think well of our mother, but we are not. We are not. We are not.

DEAR FRIEND:

Some women nag their families to distraction because of grave nervous disorders. They're mentally ill, and should be under the care of a physician, but to their families they seem only cranky and impossible to get along with.

The loss of your sister's play envelope is probably a contributory cause to the state of affairs you describe at home.

Frankly, I don't feel as sorry for your sister, who is marrying and getting away from the tumultuous household, as I do for you and your brother, who are staying on.

You require relaxation from such a strain, and my advice to you is to see your friends, make new social contacts and try to forget the unpleasantness at home.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WMAZ, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 5:10 p. m.)

Achieved Easily

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THE WAY to diet and like it is to diet on the foods you like. You can be on a diet and have cream in your coffee, a juicy steak, and even an occasional piece of apple pie.

Your limit is only in calories, and the trick is to juggle these little food units to include some of the foods you like best for variety in the life of your diet.

After living on such dietary restraints as spinach and lamb chop or tomato and egg for a few days you will realize them about as much as bread and water. You will know exactly how Robert Benchley felt when he announced that he was "definitely off bananas."

Mr. Benchley went on a banana skin milk diet, and was kicked from the beginning, because he did not like bananas.

Trying desperately for variety, Mr. Benchley cut the bananas up into cubes, flavored them with Worcestershire, and finally mashed them up with milk in a cocktail shaker and gave himself "quite a party."

The upshot of all this was that on the third morning he was never back to a good solid breakfast.

He had them and eggs, wheatears, coffee with cream, and even liquidated the roast pork from the night before.

That one experience accounts for a lot of the humor in Mr. Benchley's book, "My Ten Years in a Quindary."

The only thing wrong with the banana and milk diet is its monotony, which is sometimes enough to make one give up the diet and you can follow it without impairing your health. If you want to lose weight, you must eat a diet of three to four glasses of skim milk. This should be added about 30 calories in chopped cabbage or lettuce.

Any diet is difficult, but it is impossible when you do not like the foods you are getting. My idea is that if you do not like apples, don't eat it. If you want cream in your coffee, have it. The difference between a reducing diet and your regular menu is achieved by cutting calories here and there where they are the least missed.

The good solid foods which the average person likes are the ones he must have on his diet: Meat, eggs, cheese, milk, potatoes, vegetables and fruit. There is nothing monotonous about that list!

To make reducing easy you must watch the little things such as salt, sugar, water at meals, too much and midnight snacks. An excess of salt is a hindrance to weight loss, more than one glass of liquid with the meals stretches the tummy and therefore the appetite; sugar ruins the taste for plain food and munching on rolls before the meal is a high caloric habit. Eat your meals—don't diet and then eat between meals.

A 1200 calorie Balanced daily diet can contain the foods you really like. The main thing about a diet is that you must be able to follow it, and these menus may be followed until you are down to normal weight.

TO MAKE REDUCING EASY YOU MUST WATCH THE LITTLE THINGS SUCH AS SALT, SUGAR, WATER AT MEALS, TOO MUCH AND MIDNIGHT SNACKS.

AN EXCESS OF SALT IS A HINDRANCE TO WEIGHT LOSS, MORE THAN ONE GLASS OF LIQUID WITH THE MEALS STRETCHES THE TUMMY AND THEREFORE THE APPETITE; SUGAR RUINS THE TASTE FOR PLAIN FOOD AND MUNCHING ON ROLLS BEFORE THE MEAL IS A HIGH CALORIC HABIT. EAT YOUR MEALS—DON'T DIET AND THEN EAT BETWEEN MEALS.

A 1200 CALORIE BALANCED DAILY DIET CAN CONTAIN THE FOODS YOU REALLY LIKE. THE MAIN THING ABOUT A DIET IS THAT YOU MUST BE ABLE TO FOLLOW IT, AND THESE MENUS MAY BE FOLLOWED UNTIL YOU ARE DOWN TO NORMAL WEIGHT.

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BY JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Once more I want to point out that an unnecessarily big signal card should not be used to indicate the possession of high houses in the suit.

A high signal does not say "partner, I have such and such a card in the suit you have led." It properly used, a signal card says either "come out" or "shift."

Both sides vulnerable.

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have welcomed the opportunity to play the dealer, demanding a shift. West would easily be able to read that this shift should be to diamonds and, if he played properly, would lead the diamond jack at once. In case East had the king and two small, and declarer the ten spot, three diamond tricks could be won by the defenders.

That the declarer should have fulfilled his impossible contract was quite a bit on East's score.

West opened the club queen, and East ostentatiously played the nine-ace. His object in so doing is rather difficult to figure out except to know that he had very good clubs. Considering that West would have that knowledge the moment the club queen held the trick, East's intention appears rather absurd and the fact that his partner misinterpreted the "message" was quite natural.

West, not dreaming that East would attempt to tell him something that he could use for himself, took the high club signal to mean merely that East did not wish a shift. Since East would see dummy's heart suit as well as West could, the only justification for calling for a club continuation was that East had the heart suit and stopped short that he could not stand the normal shift to a diamond.

West, with faith in his partner, followed orders. He continued with the jack of clubs, and after that declarer had no difficulty in running the trick.

East's high club, after dummy's singleton, appeared, was a horrible play. With an aces and kings, East should have seen that successful defense almost certainly depended on snaring diamond tricks.

Hence, instead of playing the club nine on the first trick, East should have played the club queen.

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Don't use cold water when washing your hands. If you use natural oil of the skin, causes excessive desquamation of cutaneous area, is bound to cause a chapped condition.

Cold air is just as bad, so keep your little mitts glad when you get out of doors. Be faithful to a soothing lotion. Once a week massage the hands with coconut oil of Lescage.

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East's high club, after dummy's singleton, appeared

NOTATIONS Heavy Industrials

Heavy Industrials

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Continued on Page 16, Column 2

Rindge Has Own 'DiMag'

MR. BOSTON

—By JACK CONWAY

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

First—Flying Victory (Ryan) 22.00, 11.00, 7.00; Don Romiro (Cornay) 26.70, 12.00; Two Tricks (Bierman) 3.30. Off 2:32½. Also ran: Fair Time, Robert S., Say Do, Thursland, Beaver Lake, Flickering, Melody Maid, Stavka

Veteran are Ed Ingalls, and junior twirler S. M. Carter, head of the list of mound men.

From left, boys' pitcher, Ed Ingalls, Fred Hunter, Jim Mancini, and Jeffy Edmberg are the other boys who may contribute at home as a nation's pitcher in the near future.

Paul Doyle, Bob Kitten and Ed Bacon are still expected to be good hitters for the new year.

The infield has Captain L. J. Lippert at first, Dave Shown at second, Artie Long at short, and Ed Ingalls at third.

Played in the outfield each season are Evers and Buck.

On the tip up as well as in the outfield is taking a new look at the outfield. Left fielder is Edmberg, center fielder is two former Houston Latin players, Ed Hunter and Jos Solis, in left and right.

too late to be at the bedside of his brother Logan Wood. "I was just before his arrival," Logan Wood was a resident of Detroit and executive head of Gar Wood industries.

No America's only millionaire horse is having a birthday today
where the wind stirs the seed pods of the grass, blows it in lavender
ripples and brings whiffs of balsam up from the pinny hollows of the
Eckhorn
Nature's most noble accident is in his Eden

Tropical Mutuels
For Monday, March 28

1-2-7 Races	\$1916
4-2-3-5-7 Races	1764
7 Races	2356

uled to come up for discussion in this schoolboy baseball series in tomorrow's *Boston Evening American*.

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COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 20 (AP)—The University of Maryland opened its basketball season with a 16-4 victory over University of Vermont in a seven-inning game.

Vermont defeated Navy Monday.

7 Races	235.6
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Boston Evening American.

1 Nature's most noble accident is in his Eden

Vermont defeated Navy Monday, and executive heads of ship and industries.

Mario Colecchia Has 3-String Total of 314 To Lead Schoolboys in Bowling Tournament

Records Fall Right And Left in Third Hearst Classic

By WALTER KILEY

JERRY BAKER AT TOP
Among the 125 bowlers who took part in the third annual Hearst Classic, Mario Colecchia of the Boston Public Schools was the only one to score a 300 in a game. He did so in the first round, when he bowled a 300 in the first game of the tournament.



Jack Harney, Joe Milligan, Dan Kenney, Len Russo, Joe Ronchi, Al Woodward, Eagle Allen, and Earl Anderson, left to right, are the top bowlers in the tournament. They are shown practicing at Joe Grant's.

Sherman Rolls 667 In Chicago Singles

WICHITA, March 28.—Sherman rolls 667 in the Chicago Singles tournament, a record for the event.

Matman Claims Assault by Wife

COURT WANTS THE FRAIL AGGRESSOR

Brown to Play In Second Series

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 28.—Brown will play in the second series of the tournament.

Eagle Grid Team Meets St. Anselm

NEWTON, Mass., March 28.—The Eagle Grid Team will meet St. Anselm in a football game.

Today in Sports

Various sports events scheduled for today, including tennis, basketball, and baseball.

Various news items and sports reports from the local area, including mentions of other tournaments and local events.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO... A review of sports events from a year ago.

Today's Contestants in Hearst Bowling

Lists the names and scores of the contestants in the Hearst Bowling tournament.

Today's Contestants in Hearst Bowling

Continuation of the list of contestants and scores from the Hearst Bowling tournament.

Today's Contestants in Hearst Bowling

Continuation of the list of contestants and scores from the Hearst Bowling tournament.

Monday's Bowling Results

MONDAY, MARCH 28	
BOYS' SINGLES	
Mario Colecchia, Boston, 314	1st
Jerry Baker, Boston, 300	2nd
Al Woodward, Boston, 285	3rd
Joe Milligan, Boston, 275	4th
Len Russo, Boston, 265	5th
Joe Ronchi, Boston, 255	6th
Earl Anderson, Boston, 245	7th
Jack Harney, Boston, 235	8th
Frank Smith, Boston, 225	9th
Tommy Brown, Boston, 215	10th
WOMEN'S SINGLES	
Frances Smith, Boston, 215	1st
Edna Brown, Boston, 205	2nd
Grace Miller, Boston, 195	3rd
Marie Jones, Boston, 185	4th
Anna White, Boston, 175	5th
Elizabeth Green, Boston, 165	6th
Patricia Black, Boston, 155	7th
Theresa Gray, Boston, 145	8th
Josephine White, Boston, 135	9th
Frances Brown, Boston, 125	10th

BOYS' SINGLES	
Charles H. Brown, 114	1st
John H. Brown, 112	2nd
Robert H. Brown, 110	3rd
William H. Brown, 108	4th
James H. Brown, 106	5th
Thomas H. Brown, 104	6th
Richard H. Brown, 102	7th
Charles H. Brown, 100	8th
John H. Brown, 98	9th
Robert H. Brown, 96	10th
WOMEN'S SINGLES	
Frances Smith, 115	1st
Edna Brown, 113	2nd
Grace Miller, 111	3rd
Marie Jones, 109	4th
Anna White, 107	5th
Elizabeth Green, 105	6th
Patricia Black, 103	7th
Theresa Gray, 101	8th
Josephine White, 99	9th
Frances Brown, 97	10th

BOYS' SINGLES	
Van Ness, 114	1st
Deane, 112	2nd
Waller, 110	3rd
Waller, 108	4th
Waller, 106	5th
Waller, 104	6th
Waller, 102	7th
Waller, 100	8th
Waller, 98	9th
Waller, 96	10th
WOMEN'S SINGLES	
Waller, 115	1st
Waller, 113	2nd
Waller, 111	3rd
Waller, 109	4th
Waller, 107	5th
Waller, 105	6th
Waller, 103	7th
Waller, 101	8th
Waller, 99	9th
Waller, 97	10th

BOYS' SINGLES	
Waller, 114	1st
Waller, 112	2nd
Waller, 110	3rd
Waller, 108	4th
Waller, 106	5th
Waller, 104	6th
Waller, 102	7th
Waller, 100	8th
Waller, 98	9th
Waller, 96	10th
WOMEN'S SINGLES	
Waller, 115	1st
Waller, 113	2nd
Waller, 111	3rd
Waller, 109	4th
Waller, 107	5th
Waller, 105	6th
Waller, 103	7th
Waller, 101	8th
Waller, 99	9th
Waller, 97	10th

BOYS' SINGLES	
Waller, 114	1st
Waller, 112	2nd
Waller, 110	3rd
Waller, 108	4th
Waller, 106	5th
Waller, 104	6th
Waller, 102	7th
Waller, 100	8th
Waller, 98	9th
Waller, 96	10th
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Waller, 115	1st
Waller, 113	2nd
Waller, 111	3rd
Waller, 109	4th
Waller, 107	5th
Waller, 105	6th
Waller, 103	7th
Waller, 101	8th
Waller, 99	9th
Waller, 97	10th

Various news items and sports reports from the local area, including mentions of other tournaments and local events.

Roxbury's Best Set To Fire

Man o' War 21 Years of Age

Martin Gets Nod Over Ripper for Second Time

Big Red Given Eight-Mile Jaunt in Early Morn

But Worst Zanelli Deserves Is Draw, Says Cohen

By SAM COHEN

LExINGTON, Ky., March 28.—Man o' War is 21 years old today, and no sire ever greeted such an event with more pomp and circumstance.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 28.—Good to the last drop.

That is the phrase Martin-Ripper used to describe the horse.

While handlers at Samuel D. Riddle's Paraway Farm put the six-year-old colt in the harness, the crowd of thousands of spectators gathered around the track.

As the race began, the crowd of thousands of spectators gathered around the track.

It is Martin, a graduate of the American racing school, who is the favorite to win the race.

GENIE STALLION
There is little wonder Man o' War is being given such an anniversary celebration in the racing world.

PARLY RHYTHM
The horse is a powerful one, and it is no wonder that it is so popular.

MAKING A NAME
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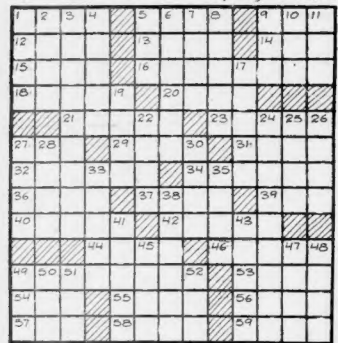
MAKING A NAME
The horse is a powerful one, and it is no wonder that it is so popular.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



See Popeye in the Movies at the Scollay This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Fish
 - 2—What is the first name of the dramatist who wrote "The Green Pastures"?
 - 3—Bread
 - 4—French name
 - 5—Mohammedan chieftain
 - 6—Bore
 - 7—Exterior seed covering
 - 8—Enrollment
 - 9—Choppy
 - 10—What is the missing part of the name of the popular writer of light verse: Ogden —?
 - 11—What tribe of Sioux Indians are now citizens of Oklahoma?
 - 12—What is the missing part of the name of the famous poet: "Passes"?
 - 13—Existed
 - 14—Liber
 - 15—Ireland
 - 16—East
 - 17—Book published by what Venetian family are known by the sign of the anchor and dolphin?
 - 18—Burmese apes
 - 19—Powers
 - 20—Caters
 - 21—Secret meeting
 - 22—Christmas pageant
 - 23—Greek god of love
 - 24—Member of a Turkish tribe
 - 25—Aluminum hydroxide
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Arabic jasmine
 - 2—Everything
 - 3—Cause fatigue
 - 4—Jump
 - 5—Herd of whales
 - 6—Italian prince
 - 7—Who was the Greek goddess of discord?
 - 8—Verbal
 - 9—What republic was anciently the kingdom of the Amazons?
 - 10—Hostility
 - 11—Aids
 - 12—Deface
 - 13—More pleasing
 - 14—What is the capital of Latvia?
 - 15—Curly
 - 16—Street
 - 17—Weight of India
 - 18—Who wrote "The Star-Spanned Banner"?
 - 19—Started suddenly
 - 20—Gape
 - 21—One of a Teutonic race
 - 22—Armed private vessel
 - 23—The pineapple
 - 24—Dill
 - 25—Habit
 - 26—Sandalwood tree
 - 27—Species of pepper
 - 28—What ear became the favorite of Queen Elizabeth?
 - 29—Gave for temporary use
 - 30—Declare
 - 31—Commonplace
 - 32—Confidential statement
 - 33—American patriot
 - 34—Mountains in Turkestan
 - 35—Smart blows
 - 36—Poosh
 - 37—Winged part
 - 38—The famous meistersingers of Germany lingered longest in what city?
 - 39—Seat of a bishop's authority

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

Perfect motoring days are coming! Buy a good used car now and make the most out of the best season of the year. You'll find many a wonderful used car buy in today's American Want Ads to speed you on your way!

BOSTON AMERICAN Used Car Want Ads

BLOODIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



Make Haste, Jiggs!

SKIPPY



How Time Can Fly!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Zero Misses a Standing Date

POLLY AND HER PALS



The Cart Before the Horse

ROOM AND BOARD



Can You Beat It?

Winslow Rites Tomorrow in Back Bay

Services for Mining Engineer Will Be Held in Trinity

Funeral services for Arthur Winslow, 78, well-known mining engineer, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Trinity Church, Back Bay, home yesterday.

Former president of several mining companies and descendant of a Colonial family, Winslow attended the University of Chicago and graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was a member of the Pennsylvania geological survey and later made Missouri state geologist. Serving private mining business for 20 years, he was president of the Bell Gold Mining Company, and four grandchildren.

Auto Crash Tip Wins Award For Typist

Story of Plunge by Horse Into Barge Wins 2nd Prize

The NEWS TIP EDITOR: Two men, one a hitch-hiker, were killed when the automobile, in which they were riding, crashed into a tree in Massachusetts avenue, Lexington.

A Lexington photographer, near the scene of the fatal crash, IMMEDIATELY called the Boston Evening American, told the complete story and enabled the News Tip Editor to have an automobile accident story of the week. He is winner of \$25, first prize, in the contest of the Evening American-Advertiser news tip contest.

Second prize of \$10 was awarded to a Jamaica Plain painter for his tip on a horse plunging 40 feet over a fence into a rubbish barge. He tip gave the American another BEAT.

To a Cambridge typist, who called with a tip on a Bedford bulldog, which was killed by a car, was awarded a third prize of \$5. As usual, ten other dollar awards were made for each of the ten most valuable tips.

Heading the list of dollar winners was a Milton typist who reported a "frank" strike, a Charlestown housewife for her excellent tip on a fire, a Newton typist for information on an automobile accident, a Boston typist for information on a feature story, a Newton typist for information on a "New England" strike, and an Arlington housewife for information on a feature story.

The News Tip Editor makes this tip for money for being alert?

He is a "frank" strike, a Charlestown housewife for her excellent tip on a fire, a Newton typist for information on an automobile accident, a Boston typist for information on a feature story, a Newton typist for information on a "New England" strike, and an Arlington housewife for information on a feature story.

Can I Get a Loan?

A Single Charge . . .

Although this bank urges that no one go into debt unnecessarily, it recognizes that many people need temporary financial assistance to meet special emergencies. When region and nearby communities borrow under the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan, the single charge for the loan is at the same low rate whatever the amount, from \$100 to \$1000 or more. This personal loan plan—with life insurance protection—provides a safe, systematic repayment over an extended period. You need not be a depositor to use this service, available at our main office or at any of the sixteen Shawmut branches.

Call or write for our new folder describing this Plan.

THE NATIONAL Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

Listen to our broadcast by the Philadelphia Orchestra over Station W.B.Z. every Monday evening—7:30 to 9:00 o'clock

EASTER LOANS UP TO \$300

If you are steadily employed on a salary basis, and able to make regular payments, we will lend you money on a safe basis, and at a low rate of interest. No need for collateral. No need for a guarantor. No need for a guarantor. No need for a guarantor.

at your service

Let the plan be made for you. We will lend you money on a safe basis, and at a low rate of interest. No need for collateral. No need for a guarantor. No need for a guarantor.

at your service

Let the plan be made for you. We will lend you money on a safe basis, and at a low rate of interest. No need for collateral. No need for a guarantor. No need for a guarantor.

Buy SUMMER TRANSPORTATION Now

3 DAYS LEFT

To TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN, with NO FINANCE INTEREST CHARGES

BRILLIANT'S

192 Broadway, Somerville
109, 244-B Open Evenings

Repossessed Pontiac

36 Sedan 4-Door Touring, light tan, 1936 model, motor for normal condition, 31000 miles, A-1, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 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He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath giveth will He pay him again. —Proverbs XIX, 17.
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Palladino, Baker Memorial Church, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Marshall Jenkins, Union Church, Watertown.

The Editor Says:

"National progress and national prosperity are being held back chiefly because of selfishness on the part of a few." —President Roosevelt in speech at Gainesville, Georgia.

THE President's placing of BLAME for retarded prosperity is an EVASION of responsibility. We are in the midst of a panic, brought on entirely and exclusively by the incumbent Administration, and Mr. Roosevelt is trying to ALIBI.

The bottom was knocked out of recovery by Congress, and Mr. Roosevelt TOLD CONGRESS WHAT TO DO.

The restrictive laws and punitive taxes which have put industry in a straitjacket are ROOSEVELT LAWS AND TAXES.

HE HAS BEEN RUNNING THE NEAREST THING TO A ONE-MAN GOVERNMENT WE HAVE EVER HAD.

What has happened is HIS RESPONSIBILITY. He would have claimed the credit if his policies had enhanced national progress and prosperity, as he erroneously thought they would.

He must take the blame for the OPPOSITE RESULTS which are the direct and of course inevitable consequence of his mistaken policies.

THE PRESIDENT ought to quit trying to deceive and delude the people by pointing accusingly at SOME ONE ELSE every time HE makes a mistake.

And Congress ought to LISTEN TO THE PEOPLE for a change.

The people WANT BACK THE JOBS AND WAGES the Administration's iniquitous taxes and pretended reforms have taken from them.

And the DENIAL of these natural desires, by Mr. Roosevelt and those who influence him, is what is HOLDING BACK national progress and prosperity.

OUR ROMANTIC SISTERS

"Nelson Eddy, romantic baritone of the screen and radio, fled from a horde of female admirers that swarmed about Symphony Hall." —News Item.

Stage Door Johnny, who with his ten-dollar bouquet waited hopefully for a Lillian Russell or a Lily Langtry, is no more. In Johnny's place are women, hundreds of women's subtlety which beguiled the reigning queen of the footlights with soft words and pleasant smiles.

Our hero-worshipping sisters are souvenir hunters, and they're frank about it. Rushing, pushing, clawing, they descend upon the helpless Romeo, who, if he escapes with his life and clothing, owes it all to the non-hero-worshipping police.

Some readers will deplore the spectacle of Boston women pursuing Nelson Eddy. But we do not. In fact, we are inclined to favor it.

Too long have Boston girls and their mothers been caricatured as prim, sit-in-the-corner creatures with frozen faces and icy hearts. It was a cruel label. Now we serve notice on the world that our sisters are quite as much alive, every bit as vivacious and fully as eager for romance as are the sisters of Messrs. New York, Chicago, Hollywood and Points Elsewhere.

Let all skeptics write Nelson Eddy.

HE HIDES NEW ENGLAND

"Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, speaking in Boston, sharply rebuked New England for protesting against some of Secretary Hall's trade treaties." —News Item.

Mr. Berle's attack recalls Secretary Wallace's old remark that New England was old, decadent and rather stupid.

Like Mr. Wallace, the Assistant State Secretary would have us turn to new industries, embark on a period of experimentation and look for prosperity which might be around the corner. He does not say what our working population would do while the employers were looking.

Why is Mr. Berle so anxious that we replace our industries with something else?

Is it because, down deep in his heart, he knows that the importation of the peach-lob products of such countries as Japan and Czechoslovakia is bound to ruin New England?

He says, "Don't be afraid." Yet he also says, "Try making new things." One statement seems to contradict the other.

COLONEL EDWARD M. HOUSE

NEW YORK, March 28.—Colonel Edward M. House, internationally known as a close adviser to President Wilson during the World War, died today after a long illness." —Associated Press.

Colonel Edward M. House walked with the mighty in life, will be remembered with them in death. An idealist, he firmly believed with his friend, Woodrow Wilson, that a permanent world peace could be achieved; that international differences might be settled by words in council halls rather than by bullets on battlefields.

But his hopes were destined to remain only hopes; war had not purged European hates nor bred a new generation of wiser men.

His last advice to us—advice born of years of watching the international sabotage of his plans—was a plea to avoid future world conflicts by building a strong Merchant Marine and a powerful Navy.

We should remember that advice. It was undoubtedly his best.

Hold High That Light

By
Nelson Harding



Pastor Praises Church Union Plan

The following letter to William Randolph Hearst was received from the Rev. Joseph B. Howard, pastor of St. Francis Church, Bakersfield, Calif.:

"To William Randolph Hearst, 'San Simeon, Calif.' 'Dear Mr. Hearst:

"I read with considerable interest and pleasure your editorial letter concerning a union of churches for the combatting of atheism and Communism.

"It was an even greater pleasure to see how heartily your suggestion was endorsed by all creeds and faiths.

"But it is not sufficient merely to have the good will for better understanding among the churches; you must have an instrument to promote it.

"Shortly before Christmas the publishing firm of Shedd & Ward, 63 Fifth Avenue, New York, brought out a book entitled 'John Wesley and the Evolution of Protestantism.' It is remarkable in that it has two prefaces, one by a Catholic bishop, the other by Dr. H. B. Workman, the most prominent English Methodist writer.

"The book is written in French by a Catholic priest and is translated by myself, another. Leaders of Methodism themselves were very anxious the book appear before it.

"I am taking the liberty of ordering a copy be sent you. It may take a few days before it arrives.

"Yours sincerely, 'JOSEPH B. HOWARD, 'Pastor.'

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

WE ought to have a SOCIETY OF AMERICANS TO STUMP EUROPE.

Anyhow, just to be chubby I think we really ought to do something in return for the gift of French, English, German, Russian, Italian, Swiss, Belgian, Japanese and even Chinese lecturers and "authors" who pour down the gangplanks of every incoming steamer—not to speak of the "conference" crackpots, the save-America "economists" and idea-peddlers of every variety.

Fifty per cent of these squatters are disguised Communists, Fascists and Nazis.

They are the masters of platitudes, old chestnuts and warmed-over baloney.

None of them has anything to say—except "Shell out, Sucker American!"

So why shouldn't we ship a load of our own "intellectuals" (who also know how to fill their stomachs with the east wind) for Europe and all points East?

On second thought, we'd better not our ambassadors of culture would return without their gold collar-buttons and cufflinks.

Sweet are the throes of depressions and recessions.

If you don't believe it, listen to the saga of Tony Oklend, of Chicago.

Tony was a common laborer. In 1929, he had to chuck up his pick—lost his job, out of work.

Tony died the other day at his swell mansion in Miami Beach, Florida. He served champagne for breakfast, maintained a raft of cars and servants and used gold nuggets as paperweights.

When Tony threw down his pick in 1929 he picked it right up again, went prospecting for gold up in Ontario and struck the "pay," millions of it.

The morals DO NOT THROW AWAY

YOUR TOOLS WHEN YOU LOSE YOUR JOB.

At what point should a man or a people rise up and say to his government (NOT his country, which is really part of himself) "GET OUT!"

"That question arose in my mind recently in reading of the trial in Berlin of Pastor Niemöller for 'civil disobedience.'

I recalled when I was young of reading with great pleasure an essay by one of our greatest American thinkers, Henry David Thoreau (the "Sage of Walden"). It was entitled "THE NECESSITY FOR CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE."

David, you may recall, took a light turn in the Walden houseguest rather than pay his poll tax.

Thoreau, the rebel, like his friend, Emerson, another sound American who always supported the government, was born when men around the stove in the general store could still tell first hand stories of the Boston Tea Party and the greatest act of "civil disobedience" recorded in history—the American revolution.

"Civil disobedience" is the history of the progress of the human race toward personal liberty and dignity.

In those countries where civil liberties have been abolished, "civil disobedience" is a patriotic duty. In fact, I know of no higher form of patriotism.

The "Workers' Paradise" (Soviet Russia) after 20 years: ASSASSIN! POISONER! DEATH TO THEM ALL! LIAR! TRAITOR! FASCIST! TROTSKYIST! SPY! SABOTEUR! PROFITEER!

It seems that that "Paradise" there are no other than serpents.

Human Side of the News

By
Edwin C. Hill

WE READ that the British discovery in which television is used as a detector for approaching aeroplanes, and which is now being studied in the United States, is a derivative of the research of that interesting genius, John L. Baird, who first put television on the map in England ten years ago. A deep, unfathomable mystery envelops the way old Father Time keeps his suspense file.

When the airplane came along the knowing ones predicted that these machines "dropping bombs and germs would end our civilization." Some persons are still saying it. But certain groping thought processes were even then stirring in the brain of a shabby and lonely man in a London by-way and, nicely timed, here is the offset for death riding the air.

Television will make it possible to detect the approach of planes at a distance of hundreds of miles, if these experiments are successful, and one hears that unquestionably they will be.

John L. Baird, son of a Scotch country parson, was wandering about London all but penniless, with ale, patched clothing. In his stretched Drury Lane cubby-hole he had sunk a year of desperate work and privation in a new invention. His friends told him it was fantastic.

Without knowing why, he turned into an alley where he had never been before. There he met an old friend, an army officer. He said almost feverishly, "I must have money to think through my invention." His friend loaned him the money.

His work was, indeed, mostly "thinking." But the big idea didn't come through. He took to staying in bed for weeks at a time to keep his mind from distraction. Again he was desperate and all but beaten. But, lying in bed, he saw a red sunset.

In a similar flaming effluence, as if written in the sky, came the answer he sought. The infra-red band of the spectrum was to be the take-off for television.

He leaped out of bed and made a television set which sent the first picture across the Atlantic, to Hartsdale, New York. That was in 1928, the start of the decade which was to lose bombing planes as a new world terror. John L. Baird presumably didn't think of television waves as warnings against airplane raids, but here they are. Did a higher power give him his dramatic entrance cue, or did it just happen?

The arrest of American correspondents in the German seizure of Austria, and of Valentine Snigirevskaya, secretary of the New York Times Bureau in Moscow, along with Hitler's angry blast against foreign newspapers and newsmen, is one more reminder that all free and honest dissemination of truth has been strangled in the "brutalitarian" states. It should have a salutary meaning for America.

If there is any one single spark-plug of a free civilization, it is an unfettered press. There ought to be a lot of fine, generous and spontaneous appreciation of Knickerbocker and Von Wiegand and a hundred other courageous newspapermen who have been snatching information out from under the muzzles of the guns.

The courage, enterprise, and effectiveness of American correspondents in getting the news in the European and Oriental madhouses have given American readers the most accurate picture ever portrayed of any critical world history. It is of inestimable value, be it to our State Department and to the public mind.

The Voice of New York

By
Louis Sobol

SNAPSHOTS AT RANDOM: Spring's balm in Washington square . . . Hospitable benches tolerate their seasonal burden of tramps, nursemaids, potential Rodins and Shaws . . . A pretty girl, talking to herself, walks around the central basin where, in summertime the Village arches up . . . The trees are greening . . . To the north, the haughty tower at No. 1 Fifth avenue rises majestically above the row of trim red houses on Washington square south . . . Across the square the simple beauty of the bell tower on the Judson Memorial Church impresses against the southern skyline . . . To the west, a few snooty apartments snub the squalid shacks which clutter up neighboring thoroughfares . . . Groups of hurrying students pile in and out of the dark St. Y. Y. building . . . A genial day—and the bust of Alexander: Holley turns a gracious shoulder in the direction of the pugnacious Garibaldi on the other side of the serpentine walk . . . Spring has come to Washington square . . .

Flaming red "cravat" lunches with the shirt front, Gary Cooper lurches with the Marchioness of Normandy and her son at the Plaza's Persian Room . . . He summons Paul, the maître d' hotel . . . "Get up," he commands solemnly, "three o'clock kites. We'll fly them in the park" . . . Dudley Field Malone's shining pate glitters brightly as he leans over to converse with humorist Frank Sullivan at Twenty-One . . . "Tough Petronius, who call him?" whines a little girl . . . Hanna, "Change it—Frat Truck, it should be" . . . Veteran Joe Howard (he's 74 and has been seven times) intones his own composition, "Pastor."

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," at Gay Nineties and two handsome ladies . . . very and—Miss Helen Morgan and Miss Belle Baker . . .

The heartbreak of the mind's midnight is the theme of an unusual play, "All the Living," which evokes the cheers of the first nighters at the Fulton . . . Screen boyden Glenda Farrell wears Bonifacio Cerutti at Le Mirage that she's bringing Gregory Ratoff and Eugenie Leontovich for dinner . . . "Have English filed to vote. Gregory hates fish—and Eugenie wants to punish him. He's been naughty" . . . Screen-baby Bobby Brenner, lunching at the Lombardy, is butter-fingers as he sits with his detective guard . . . A glass of water slips from his hands and the detective picks it up . . . Bobby reaching for it, lets it slip against him, the boy drops his glass of milk . . . The guard looks disconcerted, but the Green kid roars hysterically . . . Solitary diner in Reuben's—screen hero of other days, Ramon Navarro . . .

Hilarious jibe at Hollywood erasies is Phil Dunning's "Schoolhouse on the Lot," which we inspected at the Ritz . . . The program puns "By Arrangement With George Jones and the Jack Pearl—House Treasures" . . . Jack Brenner, stage manager, no doubt . . . King Zog's three sisters were guests of the Count and Countess de Montale at the Savoy Plaza's cafe lounge . . . Baldish Dwight Flake, the Leering Lou of suave song, trots over to Jack Brenner's stage manager, the conversation takes on the froth of midsummer's excursion boat babble.

The Political Parade

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 29.

WHEN President Roosevelt, at Gainesville, attacked the "feudal system" of the South, he may have sounded the death knell of New Deal control of the next Democratic national convention.

Whether he did or did not, and only time can show, he has drawn the issue and brought into the open what many Democrats fear will be the strategy of the impending battle for party control.

Democrats in Congress from Dixieland, who oftentimes go off with outbursts in their comment on events, were significantly discreet in what they had to say about that speech.

Beneath the surface there was a seething resentment among the old-fashioned conservative Democrats from the land of cotton and the sandy bottom.

Now here's what these men read into that address, made by the President almost in open insult of Georgia's distinguished senator, Walter P. George, who has had the moral courage and the intellectual integrity to oppose aims of the President deemed by him to be dangerous to the nation, and in violation of the spirit of the Constitution.

They read into that address a warning of New Deal determination to enfranchise the millions of voteless Negroes of the South.

They read into it a warning of intent to organize and take to the polls the hundreds of thousands of whites in the deep South who have been disfranchised along with the Negro.

They read into it a plan to capture the South for the New Deal, and not especially for the Democratic party!

In conservative Southern opinion this sort of thing would mean an attack on white civilization in the South.

It would mean overturning a social system which saved the South after the Civil War, and the beginning of a new reconstruction.

Mr. Roosevelt has been stopped in his tracks solely by the votes in Congress of old-fashioned Democrats.

Mainly they have supported him through thick and thin. They have voted lump-sum billions to him, clothed him with an immense power, and they have not known to know in everything, these Democrats now see the President out to get them.

There isn't a Democrat in Congress who would not dread to see the President oppose him for renomination. It would hurt terribly. The President is popular, magnetic, and still carries the hopes—now fading—of the underprivileged.

But in the long run Southern conservatism will win against Mr. Roosevelt in Dixie.

The President is an adopted son of Georgia—but he isn't native born. He doesn't understand the South. The spirit of courtesy still lives in that section.

And in failing to mention Senator George in his Gainesville speech the President, from the Southern point of view, treated him with discourtesy.